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the result of fault legislation, but of the greed of the bank. The present price of good securities is so high there is little inducement for the public to purchase. Hence the banks have the securities on hand, while the temporary call of the West and South for some of their own money is the cause of embarrassment, the reason why the price of call loans is so lately advanced in Wall street from 2 and 3 per cent to 5 and 7 per cent. While banks put a premium on deposits that legitimate banking does not justify, in order to present glittering totals of growth, the temptation is strong to make dividends by INVESTING IN SYNDICATES and other forms of speculation. This is precisely what has happened in large life insurance companies, where the directors and managers, with no efficient supervision, have done as they pleased with the millions intrusted to their care by a confiding and scattered public. — Rocky Mountain News.

The Future Prospects Of The Cimarron River And Its Advantages.

The wonderful Cimarron valley, the Nile of New Mexico, has lain dormant, and comparatively idle about as long as progress will allow. Isolation and lack of push and energy, directed by its quiet, easy-going people, is the prime, and only reason for this almost useless idleness of one of the most favored valleys in the known world. The wonderful diversification of soil, and extent of her natural resources, makes it the heart's ideal, and the brain and brawn of the modern agriculturist can find no place on the face of the globe where the help of nature will unite with the energy of the industrious farmer so readily and constant, as along the wide, smooth spreading valleys of the Cimarron. The demonstrations made during the season 1905 by the few scattered settlers who planted crops, has gone far toward uprooting the old idea that the Cimarron valley is only fit to raise scrub dogies or, The two acre orchard and garden patch, belonging to Frank Anderson, near the mouth of Penasco canyon, where five year-old peach trees stand loaded with as fine fruit as ever was produced in California, or anywhere else, and where all kinds of garden truck grows and matures to its perfect lucidness, clearly proves the fallacy of all old ideas about "dogie culture" on land especially adapted to a greater usefulness, and the quick eye of the stranger cannot overlook the startling contrast of this veritable garden of Eden, setting so isolated in all its vernal grandeur away out in the midst of thousands of acres of broad smooth idle land, equally productive.

The Alfalfa fields of the Cimarron cannot be surpassed, and all that is lacking to make this valley famous as a producer of this valuable commodity, is energy and industry, to utilize the waste water that flows uselessly down to the ocean. The day is near at hand when all the flood waters will be gathered into reservoirs, such as can be constructed easily and cheaply by the farmers labor alone, and thus corralled, to be spread over the growing fields of corn, wheat, rye, barley, alfalfa and everything that grows in this favored latitude. It will give up more actual wealth to its fortunate inhabitants in a very few years, than the profits realized on every head of cattle that was ever turned along its valleys and brakes could buy.

Yellow Fever At Trinidad.
A genuine case of yellow fever is reported at Trinidad. The victim claims to have come from the fever district in Louisiana, ending the quarantine. It is claimed to be impossible for the disease to spread here, as it can only be transmitted by a certain kind of mosquito that cannot live in this climate.

THE TREND OF HOME SEEKERS.

The General Land Office has just published figures showing the increase in the reclamation fund allotted to each state and territory during the past fiscal year. This increase being the net proceeds of public lands. To New Mexico's credit \$85,903 were placed during the year, showing that more public lands were sold in the Territory during that year than in Arizona and Kansas combined, seven times as much as in Nevada and 35,000 acres more than Utah. However other states make a still better showing than New Mexico. North Dakota having more than 10 times as many land sales to its credit during the past fiscal year than New Mexico. Oregon has eight times as many, Washington over six times, Oklahoma seven times, California and Idaho, each over four times, Colorado more than three times Montana, four times Nebraska, one and a half times, Wyoming almost three times and South Dakota twice as many land sales. In other words, the trend of immigration is still northward, although, each year more people are coming to the southwest and eventually the tide will be turning this way.

It is with a commingling of various emotions, among others that of grief and surprise, pleasure and pain, that we read the salutatory of our esteemed contemporary, in The Sunny Side Sun, of Sunny Side, Guadalupe Co., N. M., published by Des Rainwater, Esq. Knowing Des as we do, our surprise comes in, that he should, after a life spent as consistently in his has been spent, in advocating the glorious principles of the grand old democratic party, that he should come out as a plain common republican. Our grief is, that he has been so long in making this absolutely essential and necessary change, so late in life "Oh the wasted opportunities."

Jas. P. Conant, a prosperous ranchman, of Conant, was in the city last week and made the Times office a call. He spoke in glowing terms of the efficiency of the register of the U. S. Land Office at Clayton, Ed W. Fox, whom he says has extended to him many courtesies in the way of making out his blanks free of charge, advising him concerning land matters and immediately answering all inquiries pertaining to the affairs of his office. — Tucumcari Times.

At The Portland Fair.

The total admissions to the Lewis and Clark Exposition up to September 27 was 2,095,545. It is expected that the grand total will be not less than 2,500,000, a better record than ever before was made by an enterprise of similar magnitude. The Lewis and Clark Exposition closes at half past eleven o'clock Saturday night, October 14. It was originally intended that October 15 should be the closing day, but as this date fell on Sunday, the change was made. The Fair has been a tremendous success.

A Portland paper prints a communication from R. Schneidewind, manager of the Igorrotes now on exhibition at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, in which Mr. Schneidewind declares that dog eating,

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as practiced by the Igorrotes, does not involve cruelty.

The statement is made also that dog is a tribal dish with Igorrotes, who eat practically all animals and that it takes the place of the turkey which Americans eat on Thanksgiving Day, the difference being that the barbarian subjects of Uncle Sam celebrate Thanksgiving 1 year more frequently.

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Have opened a general repair shop for guns and bicycles, leave orders at the Enterprise office Satisfaction guaranteed.

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156 acres on the Carrizosa, 60 acres under ditch, all fenced with three wire fence, four room adobe house, well with good water, 1/2 mile running water, two picket corals with 50 feet of rock on one side of one corral, cellar and outhouse, \$1100.00

160 acres deeded land all subject to cultivation enclosed with a 4 wire fence, control 1000 acres grazing land, 2 room adobe house well and windmill, milkhouse, chicken house and outhouse, pasture all inclosed over 1/2 of a mile running water at \$7.00 per acre.

600 acres patented land 1/4 of a mile running water, 60 acres in alfalfa, 160 acres subject to cultivation ditch right, controls 10 000 acres grazing land all under fence and well protected. Wind mill and well 4 room adobe house produces 250 tons alfalfa per year which sell at \$10.00 per ton \$10.00 per acre.

160 acres patented land 1/4 mile of running water 100 acres subject to cultivation ditch surveyed controls 5000 acres grazing land well protected pasture all under fence, windmill and well for garden purpose adobe and rock house 320 acres lease land. Price \$7.00 per acre

160 acres on the Pinarvets creek 1/4 mile running water all under two wire fence all subject to cultivation, will water 10000 head of cattle easily, school section adjoining plenty of open government land for grazing on all sides \$4. per acre cash. Two mile from post office and stores.

Hotel for sale, At Kanton, Oklahoma nine room furnished, will sell at a bargain for cash or trade for cattle. Three lots, convenient location, has been running for four years, good patronage. Information made known on application.

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